# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

RECORD-BREAKING ENTRY FORESEEN IN SERIES FOR CITY SANDLOT TITLES



**DETROIT PROVES OF INTERES** 

Out in Detroit there is a most interesting experiment going on; that is, interesting to followers of baseball. A man, long a star of the first rank and for no little while the best of them all, but new to ranks of the managers, is attempting a task at which the seasoned Connie Mack has failed these many years.

Ty Cobb in his second year as manager of the Tigers has turned them into the sensation of the year in the American League. True, Connie Mack's own Athletics have created some comment by their

Connie Mack's own Athletics have created some comment by their unexpected climb from the cellar, but then Connie Mack has been trying for nearly ten years to make himself a winner out of untried material. Cobb is apparently accomplishing it in the space of two.

Woodman, Woodman, much wrought up and excited over

Oh, Spare That

Elm Tree

An ancient golfer has express-

ed the opinion that a tree has no

place on a golf course. The same

may be said of many of the

players. Trees, according to the present-day golf experts, en-

courage more accurate play, and

are just as important as the most

fault when he comes in contact with a tree. This type of hazard

also encourages numerous trick

shots, and to see some profes-

sionals hook around a tree trunk

makes the ordinary player feel

that it is necessary to be a

magician to play the game prop-

In the event of a player being

troubled by the trees on a course,

the remedy which the instructors

always suggest is to keep away

from them. Beautiful scenery cannot always be sacrificed to in-

sure easy golf shots.

It is usually the player's own

cunningly placed bunkers.

Detroit, naturally enough, is very

the showing of the Detroit team to

date. But Cobb. the fiery, flashing base runner, who they said would

never be able to make a managery

still stands on his early season pre-

dictions, that his team is not as

present what he is gunning for and

that he is constantly looking forward

to the season of next year. Recent

trades and barters which the Electer

have completed would seem to point

to that conclusion. The acquisition

of Cliff Brady and Archdescon from

Rochester, to report at the close of the season, is in line with his build

Connie Mack tore a team of veteran stars apart and sold it on the open market with the avowed purpose of building himself another winner out of nothing; that is, out of material obtained from the lesser leagues and playing fields.

Connie held that he had built the first team and there was no reason why he shouldn't be able to build another. He has been a long time doing the job. Cobb is out with the identical purpose in mind. The two men are extremes—Mack tall, lank and taciturn; Cobb voluble, active, scintillating.

Cobb has laid great stress on speed, as would be perfectly natural in one who was himself perhaps the

fastest man who ever flashed spikes

records for circling the bases.

To date Cobb has been relying

to turn into a star this year. Her-

man Pillette, a man who has been bearing the cornerstone of the Ti-

ger pitching this season, is inter-esting.

Detroit made its deal with Port-

land for Sylvester Johnson. But

with Johnson injured. Pillette is ap

parently the factor making the deal

Pillette is not exactly a "rookie."

Official announcement that Eng-

land will send a polo team here this

summer to compete in the United

States national open championship

and other tournaments was made

today by the Polo Association in

New York. The association is await-

ing details of the team make-up and

The Argentine four also may play

Consent is expected, but if it is

not given an Irish team will be in-vited, officials of the association said. The California team, which

started East yesterday, will compete

if its ponies stand the eastern cli

The Daily and Sunday Times will

WHERE WILL YOU LUNCH

May We Suggest

Spofford Arms

Williams, of the Browns, and

He had a trial with the Cincinnati

kicked around the Northwest

Pillette was "thrown in"

ing policy.

## YOUNG SANDLOT TEAMS Outdoor Sports WARNED TO KEEP WITHIN AGE LIMITS IN SERIES

By R. D. THOMAS.

Extra warning to senior, junior and midget teams to play the game square in the matter of keeping within their age limits was issued today by the management of the city independent champion-ship series. This year violations of the eligibility rules will cost the delinquents money. Attention is directed to the penalty provided for infringements of this character. A fine of half the entrance money will be slapped on teams submitting the names of players over the age limits, the coin to be replaced before the team will be allowed

The entire entrance fee will be forfeited if two players entered are proved ineligible, and if more than two are entered, the money will be forfeited and the team excluded from the series. This stringent rule was made in line with a policy to make the series a true championship affair, with a square deal for every team taking part.

A record-breaking entry is preseged by the issuance of more than Pounds And Dollars fifty entry blanks within a few days after they were ready. An almost constant stream of managers continues to tramp into The Washingten Timees sports department. The rules, printed on the back of the entry blank, appear to be meeting with popular approval.

Many teams plan to hold off turning in entries until the last day, June 15. They have new players to qualify and are taking no chance on submitting a player now and relying on him playing the required three games, before the lists close.

Every opportunity has been given to make all members eligible and the same will be accorded team managers to check up on rivals. The entries will close June 15. On June 16 the names of teams and players will be published and seven days will be allowed to enter pro-Before a single contest takes

place, every protest will have been settled and the teams then will be able to enter the big campaign with-out fearing a flock of kicks on play-ers to mar the sport.

Any team using a ringer after the competition starts will be thrown out unceremoniously.

Indications are that virtually every unlimited class team in the city will enter. Several have difficulties to overcome before it will be practicable to take part, and these are now busy working out their problems.

The Knickerbockers are rounding into shape following recent troubles, and are making every effort to have things in shape to put up a big fight for the city championship. Bill Rapp and Carroll Daly, coach and man-ager, respectively, have gathered some new players, and are making special arrangements to qualify them for the series.

Paul Cox and Tony Jarvis, who left the Knickerbockers to join the games Saturday and Sunday, and probably in one on Wednesday. Cox is an infielder and outfielder, and Jarvis is an outfielder. Both are canable performers.

minican Lyceum team will vote on its entry. Tom Green, the business manager, is understood to favor the proposition. With a crack twirling staff, the Dominicans feel they would be one of the leading con tenders. According to Heinie Webb Union Printer manager, Mick McConnell is the headlest pitcher the typos

Some of the teams are talking over the collection situation. It is prol able that most of them will decide on sixty forty split in series games with the winner taking the big end.

#### BARNSTORMING BAN KEPT BY NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 10 .- The Na tional League at a special meeting held in the offices of President John Heydler yesterday, voted to the present rule which prohibits members of world series tear participating in barnstorming jaunts after the close of the season.

After a discussion among the seven club owners present it was decided that the prohibition rule was a good one and should not be dified or changed. Recommendation to this effect will be made to

was this clause law that was violated by Babe Ruth. Bob Meusel and other players, and ch earned them suspensions at the beginning of the present sea

#### LEONARD AND BRITTON TO SION TO CLASH ON JUNE 26

NEW YORK, June 10.—Being that fools only rush in where angels fear a stubbed toe, Benny Leonard and Jack Britton have decided to go through to the letter and spirit of their agreement to box for the end-nent Mr. Rickard and whatever portion of New York's fistic public that cares to attend.

Twenty-four hours ago the affa:

was definitely off, Leonard Britton having declined to stand for a change of site from no-decision in New Jersey to the New York Velodrome, where Leonard faced the necessity of defending his welterweight title. But in the meantime the good word went out that the boxers had laid themselves open to an investigation by the boxing com-mission. The signing—at Rickard's terms—for June 26 was rather frenzied in its haste.

#### MOHAWKS TO HAVE BUSY TIME OVER WEEK-END

Three games will be played Satur my and Sunday by the crack Mo-hawk team on its field, at Seven-teenth and D streets southeast. On Saturday the Junior Order of United American Mechanics club will be en-Printers will oppose the Indians Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Paul Cox and Tony Jarvis will eppear for the first time in Mohawk uniforms Saturday.



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Film Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

### Says "SKILLET" Finn, Esq. Envious Citizens Stop

Speaking Out of Jealousy as to Oldest Ford in Captivity, Living or Dead.

Dropped in Tennis

Matches

The new conference intercol-

legiate tennis champion, Carl

Wirthwein, of Ohio State, al-

most melted away during the

recent tournament in Chicago.

After one day's play he dropped from 183 pounds to 125 pounds. "That's nothing," says a golfer, "in one day's play on the links I dropped more than that in real dollars."

During the two days' tourna-ment the new tennis champion

played 159 games and was busy

on the courts on the second day

from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

#### By KIRK MILLER.

D ILOT of this demented diary of daily contortions receives insulting letter from somewhere or other stating that "Spike" Collins is a liar by both standard, daylight savings, rail-road and Rocky Mountain time.

seems to have covered the terin that brief indictment of Mr. Collins, whom we have known number of al-maniacs and never in our lives never in our lives ascertained him

Only mitigating bill of particulars lies in fact that our acquaintance

was abruptly cur-tailed by prohibition. Volstead effort may have changed "Spike" for the worse, but writer of epigram will have to prove latter

Howsomewhich, deponent estab lishes to his own satisfaction questionable theory that most obtuse Ford is not chauffeured by M. Collins, but by leery citizer of Petworth who can be detected slinking north on Sherman ave nue every evening just about the time purple shadows begin to cluck for their young.

In journalistic slang we take that last crack to mean that proprietor of salt-water buggy doesn't go abroad much in the daylight fenseless community at an hour of the day when defects are dis-guised by a fast-declining sun.

Anyway it seems that the neighbors' children out in Pet worth are wont to gather along the curbing of an evening and await the advent of the oldest with its obdurate patron saint

Same device making a noise akin to a windmill in distress on a southbound hatchet marconed on the rockbound coast of some narrow-gauge scenic railway in the Canadian Azores.

This Ford machine is the origi nal model which gave the ventor his first inspiration rescue America from an epidemic of run-down heels.

Owner has had it so long his whickers have turned a slight rust time he cranks highly sensitive piece of scientific brica-brac, which has never seen the inside of a garage since the day it was

He complains that this would be a very happy world indeed if it were not for Fords and dan druff, both of which he testifies to as an expert under oath. He is willing to match either with anybody in the District of Colum bia or haunts.

Bailey Fined and Suspended. MONTREAL, June 10,-Catche moder in Montre Land Description of The Catcher Bailey. Of the Three Rivers baseball team, who started a disturbance we described a mercan Mechanics club will be entered at 5 p. m. and on Sunday Moder, a new outfit, will play Indians at 10 a. m. The Union iters will oppose the Indians day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Cox and Tony Jarvis will eptor the first time in Mohawk able to umpire in a same at Valley.

FULL OF NET GHOOR HOOD

RUFFIANS.

Fans Pay Homage to Veteran Outfielder, Now With Reds, at Polo Grounds.

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY. NEW YORK, June 10 .- George Burns, long of the Giants, will be onored today at the Polo Grounds, the field on which he performed so well in his silent, steady going, effective fashion for so many years.

ing their first appearance at Burns' home field this season. .
As the most casual follower of big time knows, Burns was sent to the Reds last winter in a deal that brought Heinie Groh to the Giants, and gave the Clan Mc-Graw the greatest infield in the game today, and one of the greatif not actually the greatest, of

all time. mental line in the public prints of this town about Burns this year. He's missed. The fans, everybody were sorry to see him depart to wear another uniform.

The fact that he is playing a splendid game for Pat Moran in center field, while Eddie Roush remains an obstinate holdout down on the farm, is nothing unexpected Manager McGraw declared in parting with him that Burns had many years of big league ball in him. McGraw, however, wanted a crack infield. He wanted to put man at third, as he has in Groh, who c ould figure along flashily with Kélly at first, Frisch at sec-ond, and Bancroft at short. So, nd, and Bancroft at short. have averted, but we know they to-

tal up quite a few. They don't come any surer than George Burns in getting after fly balls, and as lead-off man, as a hitter, as a base stealer, and as an all-around "smart" player Burns rates high up with the best. On top of all these fine playing qualifications which he demonstrat d day in and day out for years with the Giants, Burns' personality won him a great host of admirers. 'Silent George," as he is known, went along unassumingly, playing the game-in the truest sense. One never heard a squawk from Burns of the ribald kind. At times when he thought an umpire off on his eyesight or something he would give quite a reproachful look.

It's probable that umpires felt this silent regard of Burns much more deeply than the customary howling of a great flock of play-ers. We were struck at this moment with a desire to see what Burns did today over in Brooklyn. We found that he got three hits, one a triple, in five times at bat; It's a good bet that if he should be primarily instrumental in beat-ing the Glants Saturday, the crowd

# Jays Damon

#### NO CINCH FOR GLANTS AND YANKS.

Some time ago we predicted in this column that neither the Giant nor the Yankees would romp away with the pennants in their respec tive leagues. For hazarding that opinion and for venturing to assert that the world's championship would encounter more stern midsum-mer opposition than the Yankees, we have been duly reprimanded by numerous correspondents.

Yet, what do the figures say The Giants, after losing the field in the first dash, are now being seriously menaced by the Pirates and Cardinals. Brooklyn, by virtue of good pitching, is climbing fast. The Yankees are about to embark on a long tour. Their lead over the Browns is so slight that it could be dissipated in a brief series of games.

on Dunwoodie Course

Starting June 27.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Assistant

morning round, \$35; and for the best

A number of minor tournaments

nals of the various districts, and

are scheduled each year for the pro-

there is little chance for the assis

tants. In this event only the assis

Golfers' Association, at \$66 Fift! avenue, New York city, or to T. W

Niblett, at 17 East Forty-second street, this city. An entry fee of \$1 is being charged, but luncheon will

"pincher" as Scott in it, to say nothing of the big guns.

round after luncheon, \$25.

We agree with many of our critics who insist the local teams SHOULD win. However, there Day, and should be a memorable seems to be no disposition on the MUUIU MI one for the veteran outfielder, now part of other clubs to surrender playing center field for the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds will be make the clubs to surrender part of other clubs to surrender part The slogan in ten major league cities is "Anything to beat New York."

#### The Uncertainty of Baseball. At the beginning of the season

the Giants were regarded as sure National Event to Be Staged repeaters in the National League. It seemed to be a question of pitching, and McGraw improved his equipment during the past winter. The Pirates, after their colossal failure last season and the necessity for reorganization, were figured out of it. The Cardinals alone Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers were "doped" to harass the Giants.

The Yankees, on the other hand. started the season with grim foreboding and a panicky rush for substitutes to fill in for Ruth and Meusel. Hardly anybody surmised they would be leading the league though he must have thought it after six weeks of campaigning when the star players are entered over a long time, he let Burns go.
We have no statistics available to show just how many games have centered in the pitchers. However, been lost this year by the Giants pitching is only a negative asset. Runs are produced by batting.

In the beginning, therefore, the try requesting their signature and Giants enjoyed by far the better prospect of winning a pennant away off" and salting it away before September.

We based our predictions on the strength of the Yankee pitching staff-a strength that will become more apparent in midseason when the drive is on and double-headers pile up. These pitchers held up the Yanks in the first three weeks of Yanks in the first three weeks or the season by truly remarkable spring performances. The batting is heavier now, but the Yanks are doing their share of it.

of years.

"Generally speaking, the assistants have little opportunity for demonstrating their ability to the public, and it will encourage them as a body to develop their skill. If any of your assistants wish to enter, although we recognise that it will

#### The improvement in certain con

tending teams in both leagues may be discounted. The Pittsburgh club is a notoriously weak "road club." The Pirates made their spurt during a long stay at home. The Car-dinals have not lived up to expectascored a run; snuggled four fly dinals have not lived up to expecta-balls, and stole a sack. That's tions either at home or abroad. They can hit, but do not seem to get the pitching. The Giants are not hitting just now, either, but they cannot complain about the quality

ing the Glants Saturday, the crowd and it is sure to be a big one—will cheer him long. In itself, such a thing will show truly the high regard in which he is held.

All around the circuit, too, for that matter, Burns is very popular. Utica, N. Y., his home town, certainly sent a fine type to the big leagues.

Garfields in Big Game.

The Garfield team will encounter Clarendon in what home as a big game for the suburbanites Sunday. The Garfields will meet Sunday at The Garfields

Admiral Grayson's Entry Carries Big Wad, Although Snob 2d Looks Like "Spread."

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service

NEW YORK, June 10 .- In spite of he fact that J. S. Cosden's expensive snob II looks like what is technically known as a "spread' for the \$50,-00 Belmont stakes today, a ton or wo of the so-called wise money, is rolling in on Hea, a plausible threeyear-old that ran second to Pillory in the Preakness. The Hea money, Washington, where tips are always hot and plentiful.

Those who fancy Admiral Gray-son's entry contend that at the Belmont distance of a mile and three furlongs he will take the Snob cold ike the landlord takes your money. It is to be inferred, from this that some of the "talent" believe that inob II lacks staying power, although just what prompted this belief has not been—and probably can-not be—produced in evidence. Snob II, like Morvich, must be regarded as the class of any field he cares to honor, until he is proved other-

professionals to golf clubs through-out the country will have an oppor-tunity to play for prizes really worth while as a result of a thirty-six-hole Pillory, Letterman and Ray Jay medal competition to be held at the complete the field, but Snob at 3 to 5 and Hea at 8 to 1 are getting near y all the financial attention.

on Tuesday, June 27. The prize list follows: First, \$500 and a gold medal; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$80; fifth, \$70; sixth, \$60; seventh, \$50; eighth, \$40; for the best The list of starters, weights, jockeys, owners and probable odds follow: Snob II 126, C. Kummer, J. S. Cosden, 3 to 5; Hea, 126, F Keogh, Salubria stable, 2 to 1; Pil lory, 126, J. Butwell, R. T. Wilson, 5 to 1; Ray Jay, 126, C. Ponce, Quincy stable, 10 to 1; Letterman, 126, L Lyke, Greentree stable, 20 to 1.

#### IRISH QUESTION ENLIVENS PARIS OLYMPIC GATHERING

tants are eligible, and entry forms are being sent out by the Professional Golfers' Association to the dif-PARIS. June 10 .- The Irish ques ferent "pros" throughout the coun tion enlivened the proceedings of the international Olympic committee this certifying that the assistants entered are bona fide. Monday, June 26, will afternoon. John J. Keane, represent ing the Irish National Athletic Association, presented an application for admission to the international combe given over to practice at Dunmittee. Colonel Kentish, represent-ing Great Britain, opposed the appli-cation. He asked Mr. Keane what Following is a letter sent out by the P. G. A. of America to its "pro"
members: "We should be glad if you
would notify your assistant or assistants of this competition, which the position would be if his associa tion ere admitted and then Eamon we think is useful. A similar com-petition has been held in Great Britain with success for a number de Valera overthrew the Irish govern ment, declared a republic, and war broke out. The Irish representative replied that the question at issue was athletic rather than political. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, chair-

man of the committee, closed the debate, saying the question could not be decided offhand. The committee he said, would study it and hear Mr. Keane again.

#### \$100,000, SAYS GRAYSON, TO BIDDERS FOR HEA

though we recognise that it will cause you some inconvenience, we trust you will endeavor to make it convenient for them to attend. Entries may be sent to the Professional The fine showing made by Rear dmiral Grayson's three-year-old polt Hea in the Greenport Handicap on Wednesday, when the son of Sea King qualified impressively for the Belmont Stakes, has led to several offers for the thoroughbred.

In reply to one of the more importunate of the would-be purchasers, who asked that a price be set, the admiral is reported to have said yesterday that no sum below \$100,000 would tempt him to part

> Trophy for Leading Hitter. Dan O'Neil, president of the Bustern League of Baseball Clubs, and the presidents of the clubs that muke up the league, have been no-tified by the Winchester Company that it will give a large allver trouby to the ball player who leads the Eastern League in hitting dur-ing the 1923 season.

with the animal,

### Sandlotters' Salt and Pepper By R. D. THOMAS.

Joe Giebel, Bub Daughton, Johnny Eiseman, Shorty Myers and to a large extent on the work of Bernie Fitzgerald are new members for the most part, is of Southern of the Rex team. Several minor some of his younger pitchers. But origin, notably from Baltimore and loss and college players perform

> Black's A. C., which plays the Sharrrocks tomorrow at Seven-teenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, has lost only two games in sixteen starts, hav-ing been beaten by the Manhat-tans and Knickerbockers. The Blacks are averaging three games a week and are one of the busiest teams in the field.

Walter Beall is now pitching for Greenville, N. C., a semi-pro club. He had a trial with the Cincinnati The young speed-baller is disbarred Reds in 1917. He was sent back. from organized baseball for jumping along with the more or less noted a contract with Norfolk.

Teams with home fields and which four or five years until the Tigers will take part in the city series are took him this winter. chairman. The principal thing is whether or not the fields will be U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS start about July 1.

its plans. Charley Watt, star second-sacker of the Independents, is reported here. The South Americans, ensigned by the Roamers. They will couraged by their success in Enghave to hustle to qualify him for the land, have cabled to Buenos Aires senior series, if Watt actually has for permission for their two army members to come here.

The Independents have been counting a lot of Watt to make their team a strong contender for the senior championship.

Joe Kearney, until recently mana- mate. ser of the Knickerbockers and a popular one, shortly will become a member of the Mohawk club. Kear- be your most congenial friend on new's resignation must have been ac- your vacation. Give your order toney's resignation must have been accepted by the Knickerbockers with day to have it sent to you; 95 cents much regret, for many nice things a month or \$2.50 for three months. have been said about the full-hearted Irishman since he pulled out.

People who know Joe Kearney and are acquainted with his long and valuable service to the Knick-

A fast game is expected tomorro

## MITCHELL AND TED RAY

Washington-Detroit Game On Electric Scoreboard

#### along the base path. To this he has added youth: He plans next season to have the fastest and youngest infield in the American League. With Blue at first, the newly-acquired Brady at second, Rigney at second, and Jones on third, the Tigers will accomplish this result. Brady is very highly regarded, and is credited with a .300 batting ability and fielding Ed Lowry, outfielder with the skill above the ordinary. Archdeacon, the other man just obtained, is reputed to be the fastest man playing in organized game to-day. He has broken the standing

Union Printers, wears glasses but is said by some to be the bust hitter on the team. His eyes went wrong last year while he was playing with a professional team in Ohlo.

A small chap, something on the order of Witt, of the Yanks, he covers a good deal of ground in the outfield for the International Leaguers. Whether he can play big league baseball or not has yet to be ascertained. If he makes good, Cobb plans to use him in left field, with Heilman and himself to round out the rest of the outer defense line. If the Printers remain out of the city series Lowry, a much valued ballplayer in every respect, is eli-gible to compete with the Mohawks.

Instead of the J. J. Dobson team of Philadelphia, the Rex A. C. will encounted the Riverside, N. J., club at American League park tomorrow at 3 p. m. J Dobson was forced to cancel.

of the Rex team. Several a rounding to form on the part league and college players perform a rounding to form on the part league and college players perform Ehmke, Dauss and Red Oldham. for Riverside. Cobb, it is known, expects Ehmke

cerning their diamonds to the series ENGLISH POLOISTS ENTER available for series games, which will The Linworth Juniors, midgel

champions of last year, have left the Linworth Seniors, and midgets are now under the manage ment of Percy Cumberland.

orbockers will not be surprised to learn that Joe went off and wept when he felt that the club had not handled him as it might.

when the Union Printers and Mo-hawks clash at Seventeenth and D streets southeast. The Printers have taken the measure of some promi nent teams lately, but figure the In-dians will be anything but something

Mercury A. C. alone has beaten the Mohawka and the Mohawka are said to be looking forward to the opportunity to revenge the lick-ing when Moreury is mee in the

**EVEN AFTER 18 HOLES** LONDON, June 16 .- Abe Mitchell and Ted Ray were all square at the end of the first 18 holes in the final round of the thousand guineas golf tournament at Glen Eagles.

SIS 13th St.
Luncheon 12 to 2
Tea 2:36 to 4
Club Dinners Card Parties
Picnic Lunches
"Food That Satisfies"

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY South End of Highway Bridge

The games between Detroit and Washington will be reproduced is detail on the Rodier Ricetric Score-board at the Capitol Theuter, I P. M. COOLEST upot in tewn, or get your mostey back. Smoking permitted EXTRA—Results of all races posted